

He was moved, covered his face with his hands, ami, saying that he was too much affected, desired to be left alone. H«. grew calmer, fell asleep, and when he awoke, desired Antom-marchi to be called again, lie was getting ready to shave, and the doctor was curious to witness the operation. He was in his shirt, his head uncovered, with two valets at his side, one holding the glass and a towel, the other the rest of the apparatus. The Emperor spread the soap over one t-id\*\* of his face, put down the brush, wiped his hands and mouth, took a razor dipped in hot water and shaved the right side with singular dexterity. "Is it done, Noverraz ? " — \*\* Yes, Sire." — "Well, then, face about. (.OHMS villain, quick, stand still." The light fell on the left side, which, after applying the lather, he shaved in the same manner and with the same dexterity. He drew his hand over his chin. \*\* liaise the glass. Am I quite right ? ?? — " Quite so." — "Nut a. hair has escaped me: what say you ? " — <sup>4i</sup> No, Sire," replied the rufrf //<• ckambre. "No! I think I perceive one. Lift up the glass, place it in a bettor light. How, rascal ! Flattery ! You deceive me at St. Helena,? On this rock ? You, too, aiv an accomplice." With this he gave them l«oth a box on the ear, laughed, and joked in the most pleasant manner possible.

An almost incredible instance of the determinnitat ion of the exiles to make as many enemies as they possibly could was exhibited to Antommarehi on his arrival at L«»ni\*\vooiJ, He states that before he was permitted to enter on his functions as surgeon he was required to take an oath that, he would not communicate with the English, and that be would mon\* especially avoid giving them the least, in forma,! ion respecting tlxe progress of Napoleon's disorder. He was nut allowed to see his illustrious patient until the oath was taken, After exacting such an oath from his physician tin\* attendant\*! of Bonaparte had little right to complain, us they did, that the real state of his disorder was purposely concealed from the world by the English (lovernment It i« more than probable that the constant attempts observed to throw my.sterv and secrecy around them must have tended to create the susjiirioii